



# BALKAN SURPRISE FOR NAZIS

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### What the Airport Means Today

#### New Transport Will Get a Chance

What happens next after the City of Hope's purchase of the land for an airport is largely a matter of conjecture. The federal government will probably help develop it so that it is an approved landing field for all but the very largest ships—but that doesn't mean we shall step out overnight upon a metropolitan airport, complete with hangars, terminal station, restaurant, and all the other surroundings that make big-city airports a social center on week-ends.

All that we have is real estate, and perhaps all that we shall have when the federal folks are through with us is improved real estate.

We shan't get beyond that, it is likely, until Hope is included in the aviation industry, either by being made a stop on an air line or by inclusion in the air-mail system.

That is not an optimistic outlook, but we are dealing with facts. And, still dealing with facts, this newspaper feels it is good business to protect Hope's future with an airport property even if it never advances beyond a super-compasture. We've heard of enough towns guessing wrong by being pessimistic about the future of railroads to warrant taking the chance of guessing wrong by being optimistic about air transport.

There is a brighter side to the picture, however. Already one company has applied for a permit to fly an air-mail line through east Arkansas, including Helena, Jonesboro and Paragould, some of which cities are about our size and some of them are smaller.

A few years back the aviation picture was extremely dark for cities our size. The future of aviation then

was limited to big planes operating on scheduled flights. After nearly two decades of flying, experts seemed convinced that there was no future for the individual plane-owner, because of the prohibitive cost of a good machine, and the unreliability of a cheap one (of which there were only experimental models).

\* \* \*

But in the decade between 1930 and 1940 the experts reversed their decision. In that decade the cheap light-planes outsold all the big ones combined. For the first time since the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, N. C., a generation ago, aviation seems about to duplicate the history of the motor car—starting with big expensive machines, then applying the lessons learned with these to the manufacture of small planes for civilians.

We are ranging now into speculative stuff, but at least the trend is an acknowledged fact.

What aviation has had to contend with, in the public mind, is what all new forms of transportation have had to contend with, each in their own day.

When the Pony Express and Stage Line came on the scene they found most of the people either engaged in or allied to canal and river shipping companies.

The railroads were born in a day when the teamsters had command of the popular majority. Automobiles had the hand of every railroad man against them, originally.

And air transport comes to us at a time when, consciously or unconsciously, most of us are either engaged in or served by highway or rail transport—and when we talk about air transport we talk about it academically.

But as cities "get on the line" with their own airports we are taking an historic step toward allowing aviation to prove its case in competition with the older forms of transport.

And we owe it no less.

Little as you realize it, Hope has been talking about getting an airport off and on, for 12 years. Well, from here on, the pilots and the air traffic promoters will have to pick it up.

(Continued on Page Six)

## '500 Leftovers,' No. 2 Star Cookbook, Now on Sale



### Second of Series of 20 Offered at Star Office

made of leftover lamb and mashed potatoes—an excellent way to use the remains of that leg of lamb or lamb roast from Sunday's dinner.

It's a great source of satisfaction to know that nothing is wasted—that good use is made of every bit of food you purchase, and it's even more satisfying to know that while you save money, you can still serve attractive and delicious meals.

The leftover booklet is full of clever, easy recipes and ideas for making use of your leftover bread, cake, crackers, eggs, cheese, meats, poultry, fish, sour milk and cream, fruits, vegetables, coffee, cocoa, etc. There are many attractive illustrations too that show how appealing these simple dishes can be.

This second booklet is ready now and may be obtained with only one coupon from any issue of The Star. Booklets are available at the business office of The Star.

## Hope Firm to Sell Nash Cars

### Luck Motor Company Switches to Nash Autos

Impressed by the rapid public acceptance of the Nash Ambassador '600,' the newest automobile to make its appearance in the lowest-prize field, one of Hope's leading automobile men will switch this week to selling Nash cars in this area.

A familiar and highly regarded figure in local automotive circles, Hollis E. Luck announces his appointment as a dealer here for the Nash Motors Division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. He will direct operations of the new organization, Luck Motor Company, 319 S. Walnut street, and will also serve as sales manager.

Luck has been a prominent and successful used car and new car dealer in this area for the past five years.

The company, it was announced, will handle all three series of new Nash cars, including the new low-priced Nash Ambassador '600,' the big, high-economy car with which Nash is competing with Ford, Chevrolet and

Mitsubishi.

Sub-zero marks were reported in several Minnesota and North Dakota cities—with the lowest, 22 below at Bemidji, Minn.

31 Degrees Here

After a mild spring-like day Sunday old man winter struck suddenly here Sunday night forcing the temperature to a low of 31 degrees. The cold continued throughout Monday and the mercury hit 33 degrees at 1 o'clock, according to the University of Arkansas Experiment station near Hope.

The monthly meeting of the scouts council will be held in the Hope city hall auditorium at 7 o'clock Monday night. Chairman George Ware Announced.

Scouts Council to  
Meet Monday Night

The monthly meeting of the scouts council will be held in the Hope city hall auditorium at 7 o'clock Monday night. Chairman George Ware Announced.

Peggy Pentecost  
Injured in Fall

Mrs. Peggy Marie Pentecost, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pentecost, suffered painful but not serious injuries Sunday when she fell from a bicycle near her home on South Elm street. She suffered minor cuts and bruises.

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Oyster Farming

In 1939, Prince Edward Island, Canadian province, had 594 oyster farms under cultivation, as compared to only 26 six years previously. Production in 1939 was 4300 barrels of oysters.

## 16 White Boys, Largest Local List Yet Taken in America's Selective Service, Leave Hope Thursday Morning, March 13



The pause  
that refreshes  
...and continues

## British Greek Move Takes Berlin Unaware

### Germans Unwilling to Attack Yet; Rush Up Reinforcements

#### BULLETIN

ROME — (P) — Reliable sources said Monday Britain had warned Italy and Germany that the Royal Air Force would attack Rome if the Axis bombed Athens.

The warning was said to be sent through Vatican channels.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (P) — A military expert just arrived from tour of the Balkans estimated Monday that 16 Nazi divisions—perhaps 240,000 men—now are massed on, within striking distance of Bulgaria's frontier with Greece.

These, he said, are in addition to 12 divisions—about 18,000 men—in Nazi-occupied Albania.

This source said the Nazi forces in Rumania are divided as follows:

Two divisions still actually instructing the Rumanian army or defending strategic points.

Four divisions on the Rumania frontier with Soviet Russia or moving in that direction.

Two divisions near Yugoslavia.

Four divisions scattered along the German supply line ready to be moved in any direction needed.

German Reinforcements

The expert said Nazi troops still were pouring down from Austria through Hungary and Rumania toward Greece, apparently to match British preparations.

He said that the nature of the military activity indicated no attack was to be expected within the next few days at least, and that the Germans apparently were preparing for a large-scale Balkan battle in the hope of dislodging the British from the continent and to thwart any British plan to attack Germany through her back-door.

The sudden moving down of reinforcements was an indication, he said, that Germany had been caught unaware last week by the scope of the reliably-reported British landings in Greece.

As soon as the disembarkation of the first troops in Greece had been reported to Berlin the British had reason to expect instant attack by the sizable Nazi army along the Greek frontier. Hitler himself had issued such a warning.

The German resistance, this military source said, is giving the British an unexpected opportunity to prepare for any attack.

Yugoslav Rebuff Axis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (P) — Yugoslavia's resistance to Nazi influence has stiffened suddenly, diplomatic observers declared Monday, influenced by U. S. pledges of anti-Axis aid and by reports that a British expeditionary force is streaming into Greece.

In consequence, these sources said, divisions of Germans poised across the Bulgarian border from Greece apparently are hesitating despite declarations from Berlin they would strike if British forces set foot in Greece.

## Two Killed in Auto Accident

### 8 Injured in Two Wrecks Near Buckner Saturday

STAMPS — Paul Parker, 46, of Buckner, member of a rescue party, and Shirley Ann Ward, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Ward of Stamps, were killed and eight other persons were injured, five seriously, in two related collisions a mile east of Buckner on Highway 82 Saturday night.

Officers said that the Ward child

(Continued on Page Six)

#### COTTON

By the Associated Press  
New Orleans Cotton

May 10.77 10.84 10.67 10.68  
July 10.75 10.81 10.63 10.65  
October 10.70 10.78 10.54 10.57  
December 10.63 10.73 10.52 10.53  
January 10.58 10.58 10.51 10.51  
March 10.66 10.73 10.52 10.50

New York Cotton

May 10.70 10.76 10.61 10.62  
July 10.68 10.72 10.58 10.58  
October 10.64 10.71 10.47 10.50  
December 10.58 10.69 10.45 10.48  
January 10.59 10.67 10.60 10.47  
March 10.58 10.61 10.43 10.43

Middling Spot 10.95

## Mrs. Ruggles Dies Sunday

### Hempstead Woman Succumbs in Hospital Here

Mrs. O. F. Ruggles, 61, a resident of Hempstead county for many years, died at a hospital here Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at the home near Hope at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Kenneth L. Sproul officiating. Burial will be held at Shover Springs.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. F. M. Edwards of Chicago, Mrs. Homer Sommerville of Chicago, Calif., one son, Tommy Ruggles of Wasco, Calif., and a brother, Ray Waddill of Colchester, Ill.

Active pallbearers: Jake Beckworth, Early McWilliams, Roy Rogers, Jim Cumbie, Joe England and Sam Englund.

Honorary pallbearers: Jimmy Cook, Edwin Ward, Charley Sprague, Foley Ward, Dr. L. M. Lile, Frank Ward, J. W. Strickland, Lon Sanders, Ed Brown, Leon Bundy, C. Cook, Jet Bailey, Fred Luck, Guy Card, Robert Wilson, Allen Phipps, J. L. Green, McMahon, Roy Stephenson, Dick White, Roy Anderson, E. M. McWilliams, and Charley Taylor.

31 Degrees Here

After a mild spring-like day Sunday old man winter struck suddenly here Sunday night forcing the temperature to a low of 31 degrees. The cold continued throughout Monday and the mercury hit 33 degrees at 1 o'clock, according to the University of Arkansas Experiment station near Hope.

The death toll:

North Dakota 30; Minnesota 18; Wisconsin 2.

In addition, Ohio, also hit by temperatures of 4 to 10 above zero, reported 20 weekend traffic fatalities.

Temperatures plummeted to below zero from above normal levels of Saturday, and biting cold added to the discomfort of the hundreds of rescue workers in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Sub-zero marks were reported in several Minnesota and North Dakota cities—with the lowest, 22 below at Bemidji, Minn.

Young, Hall  
New Directors

Were Elected  
to Hope School  
Board Saturday

E. P. Young and Ched Hall were elected directors of the Hope School District No. 1-A school board here Saturday. A total of 47 votes were cast.

Mr. Young succeeded himself while Mr. Hall replaced J. P. Duffie who retired because of business affairs. Mr. Duffie had been a member of the board for a number of years.

A millage tax of 18 mills for the operation and maintenance of the school was favored, not having a dissenting vote.

State Police Recover  
Stolen Car Sunday

A stolen car, owned by Kirby Gleghorn of Fulton, was recovered near the Cox Service Station near Fulton, State Police Sergeant F. V. Haynie announced here Monday. The auto was stolen from Gleghorn's home late Saturday night and recovered a short time later.

A Thought

Who falls for love of God, shall rise a star.—Ben Johnson.

# Dark Victory at an R. A. F. Flying Field

It is the acknowledged policy of the Royal Air Force and the German air army not to admit plane and personnel losses on home airfields. Therefore, the following story received by cable from the London correspondent of NEA Service and is presented as fiction.

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND — We are sitting in a village pub. We are still buzzed, just a little sick—though four hours have passed since it happened.

You see, Ann had come up to the outcome that afternoon to collect the belongings of Bruce Hancock, her Sergeant Pilot fiance who, the day before, had crashed his unarmed Miles trainer into a German fighting plane. My friend Charlie had just finished testing a new bomber that was to carry him and his crew of second pilot, bomb man, observer, and rear gunner to the RAF target in Germany the next night. I had been watching him put the engines.

Returning to the officers' mess, we met Ann with her arms loaded. Charlie invited her to dinner—and that was when it happened.

## The Dark Skies Hold a Tragedy

Midway through the braised ham, there was the roar of a heavy bomber overhead. It just skinned the mess hall roof, then suddenly it pulsed up and dived away.

"But it was back in a minute or two trying to find that flying field which now was obscured by darkness, fog and the rain that had been threatening all day."

Nobody in the mess was talking now. The officers just looked blankly at one another. They were concentrating on trying to pick up the smoke which would indicate a safe landing.

The men waiting on table had a strained look. They had seen this happen before.

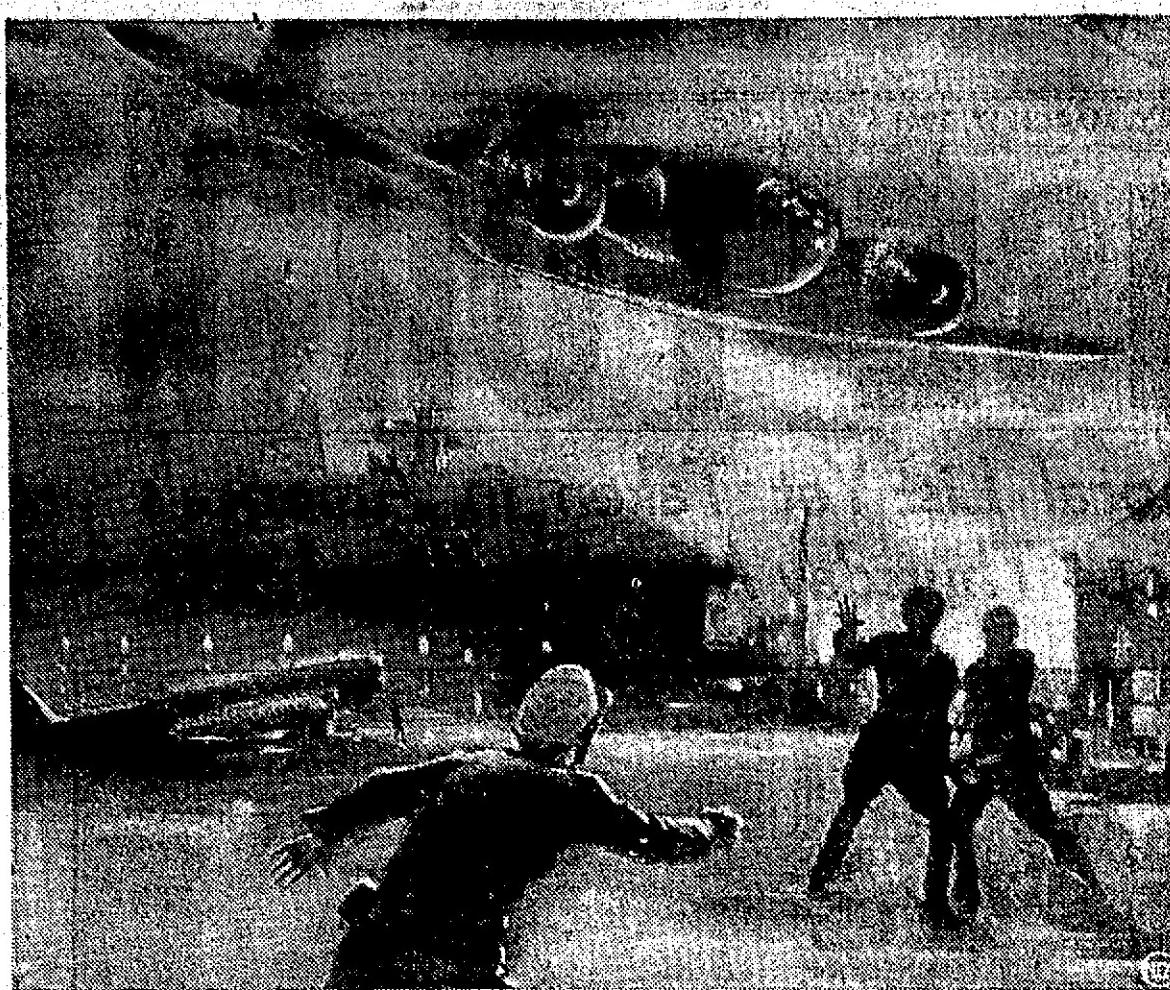
Then Charlie said, "Let's go outside." In the darkness there were other shadowy figures watching and we walked over to the small wireless hut.

To officers and a wireless operator were in the room. The operator was hunched over his instruments, but he wasn't sending anything. He just listening to the pilot of that blind ship flying around overhead.

As the pilot pleaded for a recognition signal, the operator grew white. He knew he could not send a thing.

## Good News for Fistula Sufferers

The McCleary Clinic, 2228 Elm St., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute, 122-page book on Fistula, Hemorrhoids (Piles), related ailments and color disorders. You can have a copy of this book by asking for it on a postcard sent to the above address. No charge—it may save you much suffering and money. Write today.



"You heard the roar of the bomber . . . then you saw it. It was coming down fast, too fast."

The officer pacing the room said it would jeopardize the whole airfield. A German raid was in progress over this area at the moment.

Suddenly the operator swung around. He said the pilot was bringing his ship down anyway.

Air Journey's Grim End Everyone rushed out into the open, but you couldn't see a thing. You heard the roar of the bomber; though Then you saw the ship, because the sparks from its exhaust traced a crazy pattern in the darkness.

It was coming down fast, too fast. As it skinned overhead, just missing the wireless masts, you knew the plane was going to crash. It wasn't straightening out.

With the others you started running across the airfield. Then it happened. The bomber struck the ground at a thirty degree angle, ploughed along for a few yards, then burst into flames.

The ambulance and the auxiliary truck they call a fire engine was racing across the field ahead of everyone, but even they were late, though they made an attempt to play chemical foam on the burning aircraft.

Nobody could do a thing. You could only stand helplessly well away from the blazing pyre.

"You See How Tough Night Flying Is!"

When the screams of those boys

inside had stopped and the fire had subsided, everyone turned away and walked slowly back to the mess hall, leaving the cleanup to the fire truck crew.

Inside there was no more eating and very little talking. There was a silent toast with Madeira sherry and then the officers wandered off.

Ann began to cry. This, on top of losing Bruce yesterday, was too much. So here we were, two hours after it had happened, sitting in a village pub near the aerodrome. Still dazed, just a little sick.

Charlie was saying, "You see how

tough this night flying is. These boys go up night after night, either practice instrument flying or to bomb some objective in German territory. When they come back they occasionally run into something like this. It doesn't happen often, though."

Then Ann, who hadn't been saying much, told us she had to go. We asked her how she felt now. She said all right.

Outside we helped her into her car, then stood watching until the red tail light disappeared in the black out down the road.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Romantic Robert Rides the Range — and Loves It

HOLLYWOOD — Probably the most satisfied actor in all Hollywood at the moment is Robert Taylor, who

finally has been allowed to stalk out of the drawing room and climb into a saddle.

As Billy the Kid, he's having so darned much fun he almost hates to take off his makeup. He even wore it

to a preview the other night. He looks tough and mean and dirty, shoots a lot of guys, and dies with his boots on.

Ever since he has been at Metro, Taylor has been pestering his bosses to let him make a western. For the last two years, while he had this script on his mind, he has given them no peace.

It's more than just a yen to get away from Romeo roles. He did that last year, with "Waterloo Bridge." Taylor isn't kidding when he says that ever since he can remember, he was wanted to be a cowboy. Unlike most kids, though, he didn't outgrow the idea, but kept on collecting silver-mounted, hand-told foofaraw, bought a ranch, married actress Barbara Stanwyck who's as horse-crazy as he is.

Bob's a Veteran in the Saddle

When the "Kid" company was on location at Tucson and Monument Valley, the natives were loud in their praise of an actor—especially a matinee idol—who could really ride. But Taylor figures if they were issuing riders' licenses, he'd be eligible for a half of 'em, counting his hours on horseback.

He soloed when he was 7, when he got his first horse. "She was a little black mare that I named Gypsy," Taylor recalled. "My dad brought her around to the door one morning and said, 'She's your horse, son . . . get on and ride her.' He showed me how to mount and get off, how to start and stop, and that was all.

"Nothing would do but I must ride out to see my grandmother—14 miles away! Took me most of the day to get there and boy, was I sore! Yeah, I ate my supper off the mantelpiece; she made me stay all night, too. But I never quit riding after that."

"And you know, when this 'Billy the Kid' thing came up, I suddenly got to thinking about Gypsy, wondering what had happened to her. We had finally sold her to a man who had a couple of kids, who lived just outside the little Nebraska town where I was born. Then, after his youngsters had outgrown her, they pensioned her and turned her out to pasture. That was the last I heard of her."

"One night when we were over at my mother's, I said, 'Do those folks who owned Gypsy have a telephone?' Why, I suppose so, but it's midnight there now, and you know they go to bed with the chickens. I couldn't wait, though—called 'em up and rousted 'em out of bed."

"And they said, sure, Gypsy was still alive, and fat as butter! The rascal must be nearly as old as I am, and I'm 30. But she's out in their pasture right now—probably like Ferdinand, just quietly smelling the flowers. Wish I could see her again."

Rides Own Horse in Picture

Maybe it's coincidence, but Lady, the 5-year-old horse Taylor has today, is a duplicate of Gypsy—a black mare with a white forehead blaze. He's riding her, and using most of his own tack, in the "Kid" role. Says she handles better than any of the movie-trained horses, too—stays quiet when he wants her quiet and isn't afraid of studio noises or lights.

A number of stars ride their own nags or rent them out for pictures. Leo Carrillo's "Sui Sun" has collected \$100 a week; "Big Boy" Williams rents polo ponies, and most of the horses in "Floridian" belonged to its producer, Winfield Shean.

George O'Brien has a couple of camera-wise steeds and Allen Jones' "Smoky," which he rode in "The Firefly," proved such a good actor

## Rocky Mound Host to Clubs

### County Council to Hold Meet Wednesday, 19th

The annual meeting of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet Wednesday, March 19, at the Rocky Mound Church. The following program has been announced:

Registration: 9:45 a.m. Committee for registration will be Miss Alta Bright, Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Rocky Mound.

10:15—Meeting called to order by the County Council President Mrs. Keling Situations in Hempstead County.

2:45—Special Musical Number Rocky Mound School Group.

2:50—Talk—Mr. B. E. McMahon,

Administrative Assistant of the AAA Cotton Stamp Plan.

2:45—Contest.

3:00—Special number by the Rocky Mound Recreational Leader—Mrs. H. H. Higgins.

3:30—Creed—Adjourn.

The following committees have been appointed to serve: Lunch Committee; Mrs. H. H. Higgins, Chairman.

Mrs. A. B. Turner, Mrs. Wiley Fairchild, Mrs. Edward Jurles and Mrs. Edward Jurles.

Welcome Committee—Mrs. D. O. Silvia, Mrs. Florence Fincher, Mrs. Norman Taylor.

Flower and Arrangement Committee—Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Mrs. H. H. Higgins.

Shirley Stuart.

10:20—Opening Song—"God Bless America."

10:25—Devotional led by Mrs. Alfred Bearden.

10:30—Welcome Address—Mrs. Thelma Mouser, Rocky Mound.

10:35—Response—Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, Jakajones.

10:40—Song "I Am an American."

10:45—Business—Roll Call, Minutes,

Old and New Business.

11:00—Song "America the Beautiful."

11:10—Book Review—Mrs. R. L. Branch of Hope will review "Foundation Stone" by Lela Warren.

11:40—Demonstration—Miss Mary Claude Fletcher in charge.

12:15—Lunch.

1:30—Songs.

1:45—Special Music—Sutton Quartette (Harry Keith, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden and Jim Bearden).

1:55—Talk—Mr. Roy Sellers, Marketing Organization Specialist "How Club Women Can Improve Their Mar-

## PRANCING STEED

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 It belongs to the genus —

ALJOLSON COMEDY TOAD PLEAT OREL

ISMPILAR PROAL NE DINAR RETENE DIFUSES CAVED G

TINLETS FADED PI TINKS FUSIL BIS

LINKS CAMO BENT DEV SHIED M US SUERS MO AL JOLSON

12 Pertaining to wings. 13 Policeman. 14 Alleged force.

15 Goddess of discord. 16 Citizen. 17 Becoming.

18 Jargon. 19 Snake. 20 Measure. 21 Storage box for coal.

22 Its female. 23 Market. 24 To write. 25 Tax.

26 Main point. 27 Gracious. 28 Ocean. 29 Sarcastic. 30 Castle.

31 Young male horse. 32 Young male horse. 33 Pale. 34 Onward.

35 To parry. 36 Kilty. 37 Goblet. 38 Concise.

39 Humor. 40 About. 41 Ship. 42 Spikenard. 43 Properly.

44 Silkworm. 45 Sloths. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

32 Ancient chisel. 48 It has been domesticated since —

33 Large lins. 34 Pale. 35 To contain. 36 Rodent. 37 Kit. 38 Untruth. 39 White.

40 To place. 41 Part of its harness. 42 Paradise. 43 Dower. 44 Silk worm. 45 Bluet grass. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

41 To contend. 42 Paradise. 43 Dower. 44 Silk worm. 45 Bluet grass. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

42 Paradise. 43 Period. 44 Sloths. 45 Sloth. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

43 Period. 44 Sloths. 45 Sloth. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

44 Sloth. 45 Sloth. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

45 Sloth. 46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

46 3:1416. 47 Transpose (abbr.).

47 Transpose (abbr.).

48 It is the genus —

11 It belongs to the genus —

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, March 17th  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson, 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 for a mission study on China.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Harry Shiver with Mrs. John Shiver co-hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home

of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 18th

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. C. R. Crutchfield will be assoicate hostesses and Miss Hattie Richardson will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will be complimented at a tea by Mrs. J. R. Henry, 3 to 5 o'clock. Hug Band Mothers Auxiliary, meet at the Capital hotel, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

"Seven and One" club, home of Mrs. Daisy Dorothy Heard, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Robison, 2:30 o'clock.

Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Jones co-hostess.

Service class of the First Christian church, business and social meeting at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 19th  
Bay View Reading club, home of Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, March 20th  
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rosa Mattar, district Worthy Grand Lecturer will make her official visit.

The annual Father's Night to be held by the members of the Junior-Senior high school P. T. A. has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Robert Campbell Fees  
Popular Honoree at Bridge

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was named honoree at a lovely bridge party given by Mrs. Robert Campbell at her home on Friday afternoon. Guests were the members of the Friday Contract club, Mrs. Jack Meek and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr.

Artistic arrangements of japonica, juncos, and spires were noted in the rooms where several card games were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate to the guests. Mrs. Spencer was presented with a beautiful gift by Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley Stresses Importance of Girl Scout Activities

Girl Scouting offers women a direct and effective means for making their contribution to the nation's defense program, according to Mrs. Harry Lemley, Commissioner of the Hope Girl Scout Council.

"In Scouting we have a democratic youth movement in which the girls who will be tomorrow's citizens are learning and using the methods of democracy in their troop activities."

Mrs. Lemley pointed out that Girl Scouting has been educating girls for democratic citizenship for twenty-nine years. The organization was founded in the United States on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Low. Plans were made for church attendance in a group in honor of the anniversary in Hope by local Girl Scouts.

"Reports from Great Britain show that one of the greatest assets of the Girl Guides in helping their country in its present emergency, has been their ability to work together," Mrs. Lemley continued. "Girl Scouts

like their sister Guides abroad, are trained to work together as individuals.

The nation-wide membership in the Girl Scouts totals over half a million girls between seven and eighteen years old. The guiding of this large group, trained to democratic methods, in first aid, health care, conservation, community service and similar activities, opens endless opportunities to women who wish to help their country now and insure the future of democracy in the United States.

"The mere opportunity to help young girls with their problem of growing up in a world full of unscouting helps them develop normal, healthy interests in spite of the times, and directs their energy to worthwhile activities.

The local Girl Scout Council is quite proud of Hope's Brownie Troop and six Scout Troops with a total of 97 Girl Scouts, 16 Captains and Lieutenants. The council is working on a sample sale to be held April 10 to finance the Girl Scout activities for the coming year.

Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home

## Uncle Sam Hangs "Men Wanted" Signs From Coast to Coast in Quest of Skilled Workers

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A nation-wide drive, with all the hoopla of a wartime crusade, got underway March 15 in an effort to find enough skilled workers to do the defense job.

No one knows just how many workers it will take. All that is known is that \$15,000,000,000 worth of defense contracts have been let, and as that's a lot of business, it will take a lot of men.

Facts that are known additionally are that there are between six and seven million unemployed in the country today, including those on WPA, and that there are five million unemployed registered with federal and state unemployment insurance offices. Roundup up the unregistered million or two and finding what they can do to help, if anything, is part of the job.

### Drive for Skilled Labor

United States employment service, created back in 1918 as part of the department of labor, but now functioning as a part of the social security board of the federal security administration, has charge of this labor recruiting drive. Cooperating, actually doing the work, will be the 1,500 main offices and the 3,000 branch offices of the various state employment services, set up as part of each state's unemployment insurance administrations.

The drive to get all the men registered will last a month. It will be conducted with posters, patriotic appeals, speeches and announcements in churches, schools and wherever.

The aim will be to register every unemployed person capable of holding a job and every person now holding an unskilled job but capable of doing a skilled job. Particularly, the bait is to get out for men capable of doing a job in aircraft manufacture, aeronautical engineering, shipbuilding and machine shop and machinery manufacturing. Sheet metal workers, ship carpenters and fitters, tool and die makers and machinists are in particular demand.

### Refresher Courses For Once-Skilled Workers

The prospect of finding enough of these skilled laborers, ready to go to work, rather small.

A survey of the unemployment insurance rolls of over four million made last January in an effort to obtain men for 40 defense occupations, revealed only 350,000 suitable craftsman. Hence the broadening of the coming drive to include men now working on one job but capable of doing a better one.

Men who worked at skilled trades some years ago, and who may have lost their knack, are to be referred to refresher courses being run by other government agencies, in an effort to bring their skills up to snuff and make them capable of skilled work again.

Knudsen Wants Service to Be a Clearing House

Half a dozen agencies are cooperating in training unskilled workers for these various skilled trades:

N. D. A. C.—National defense advisory commission, helps employers train workers in their own plants, older men as well as apprentices.

N. Y. A.—National youth administration, gives training to youngsters in school in regular, or extra out-of-school hours.

C. C. C.—Civilian conservation corps gives extra, voluntary vocational training.

W. P. A.—works progress administration, handles the refresher courses, paying W. P. A. wages to men while relearning trades they may have lost in the depression.

U. S. O. E.—United States office of education, pays tuition but not living expenses to men taking advanced technical training in colleges and universities.

U. S. E. S.—United States employment service, registers the unemployed, classifies them, and either puts them on the job or recommends them for training or refresher courses. This outfit, working through the 4,500 local employment offices of the state, is the one that will carry the load for the big job mobilization drive now.

Since 1918, this federal and state employment service has placed 32,000,000 men on jobs. Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen has recommended that all employers use these federal and state employment services as a clearing house in recruiting labor, and the hope is that out of the present drive some system will be developed to supply the labor demand.

### Personal Mention

Miss Edna Franklin and Jack Fielding motored to Hot Springs Monday to see the races.

Mrs. Sid Bundy has been called to Clarksville, Texas to attend the bedside of her father who is seriously ill.

Miss Wybie Wimberly was in Little Rock Sunday, the guest of Miss Opal Check.

Miss Mary Lemley and Miss Mary Delta Carrigan spent the weekend with friends in Hot Springs and attended the races on Saturday afternoon.

Richard Milburn was in Hot Springs Saturday afternoon to see the races.

Mrs. Burgher Jones of Conway is

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A Country Editor Tells When Whole Town Kept Secret

"Salt of the Earth," by Victor Holmes Macmillan: \$2.50, is precisely the sort of book its name implies. The recollections of a country editor, it is in effect the biography of a whole

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Porterfield and other relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Beatrice Foster visited relatives and friends in Texarkana during the weekend.

From the University of Arkansas comes the news that Janet Lemley is a candidate for president of the Association of Women Students and has recently been elected vice-president of Chi Omega.

Miss Elsie Brough, Miss Mary Arnold, Mrs. Evan Wray, and Miss Hatley White of Magnolia left Sunday for an extensive Southern tour which will include a visit to the Natchez Garden club pilgrimage and the Lafayette, La. Spring Festival.

Mrs. C. C. Nash of Dallas and Mrs. Gertrude Biley of Springdale are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Mrs. George Ware was among the Hope people seen at Oaklawn Jockey club Saturday.



Using carefully assembled books and charts which explain in detail the type of work in various trades, employment service vocational experts advise applicants on what work they're best suited for. Above, man from town to see if he qualifies for further training as a machine hist.



Here are men taking a refresher course. They were professional telegraphers, but lost their jobs or went into other work during the depression. W. P. A. takes men like these, brings them up to standard while paying W. P. A. wages, and then moves them on into defense industry jobs.

The famous Comstock Lode took its name from a man who cornered the water supply to the mines.

Factories in the Normandy section of France are manufacturing cloth containing 40 per cent cellulose.

## WE, THE WOMEN

Here's How NOT to Welcome a Newcomer in Your Town

By RUTH MILLER

Many people, when meeting a newcomer to their community, are likely to fall into a routine pattern of stereotyped remarks which, while harmless enough, are often tactless and embarrassing. Here are some of the things they say. Though they're not obviously rude, they'll stamp the speaker as lacking in consideration and understanding. So let's skip these. "Well, how do you like our town by now?"

There's only one answer to that question, "Fine." And yet it is the first question nine out of ten people ask a stranger.

"I'm going to call on you one of these days." "With the emphasis on "really," there is more than a slight suggestion that the person feels he is doing the newcomer a great favor.

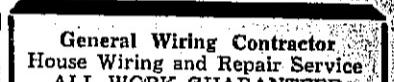
"You may find it a little hard to get acquainted here." That is about as warm-hearted and hospitable as slamming a door in a stranger's face.

"Have you had a chance to meet many people yet?" That is likely to make the stranger feel like a lost soul who is sitting around waiting to be noticed.

"Has Mrs. So-and-so been to call on you yet?" If she hasn't, the stranger is sure to feel that she has been slighted.

Any of those remarks is all right if you don't care whether or not you aren't bothered about making the stranger think, "What a nice, friendly person."

But if you really want to be neighborly, skip every one of these remarks, invite the new-comer to your house, and have some congenial people there for her to meet. That's about the only effective way of making a stranger feel welcome.



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of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**Mr. Henry  
Has the Floor**

The Lend-Lease Bill is law. By de-  
mocratic process, after two months of  
strenuous debate in which every  
opportunity was given all sides to be  
heard over and over again, the people's  
representatives in congress have  
passed it, two to one. It is the na-  
tional policy for good or ill.

The armament effort must now go  
into high gear. We have decided that  
the national safety and future now  
rest in our ability to arm, not only  
ourselves, but those other countries  
where the battle for their freedom  
is actually raging.

We arm, and the mind turns back  
to another crisis. One hundred sixty-  
six years ago, there was also an ap-  
peal for preparedness. In the provincial  
assembly of Virginia a re-  
solution had been introduced to put  
the colony in a state of defense, fit  
out and train militia. Delegates hesi-  
tated. Defense? Defense against the  
longer idle.

**In Washington**

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

**You Pay Your Money, Twirl the Dial, Then Start  
Honeytalking to Get Your Congressman on Telephone**

The fine art of telephoning is prob-  
ably developed to a higher degree in  
Washington than any place in the  
world and no wonder.

With everything spreading out, and  
not up, it is miles from any place  
to any place else, even in the same  
building. So, despite taxi fares the  
most reasonable in the country, a  
man hesitates to set out from the  
Congressional Library for the War  
Department without packing his  
lunch, and for the return journey,  
many people consider requisitioning  
Defense. If nightfall is nigh,

Some statisticians have figured out  
that if all the government offices in  
Washington were spread out on  
a level plane, packed in close and in-  
cluding the halls, they would cover  
a square mile. And if you can think  
of anything to do with a square mile  
of desks in even rows, except plow  
them under, please write. Or if you  
are appalled by that figure, bear in  
mind that the government has three  
square miles of office space in the  
country at large, outside of Wash-  
ington and not including posts or parade  
grounds of the army and navy, or any  
of the national parks.

Al Smith Could Rent Space

But to get back to Washington, all  
the government office space here is  
equal to about a dozen Empire State  
buildings, so if Al Smith had just  
thought of building his great vacant  
spaces in Washington, the government  
could have used all and asked for  
more. There are 300 buildings in the  
city which house government offices,  
about half of which are government  
owned and half of which are ren-  
ted. Plenty of people who have been  
in government service for years do  
not know where all these buildings  
are, and in walks about town you  
run into government signs on apart-  
ment houses, hotels, buildings form-  
erly housing suites of doctors' of-  
fices. Or looking for a private bus-  
iness office in some building, you  
find some government agency has  
taken whole floors of space in which

homeland of Britain? True, there had  
been shooting on Lexington Green  
at the Concord Bridge, but New  
England was far away from Virginia.  
Far away, and peace was pleasant.

Patrick Henry, whose resolution was  
being debated, heard with mounting  
indignation the objections as the de-  
bate dragged on. Then on March 23, 1775,  
he took the floor, and all his  
pent-up feeling rushed forth in a flood  
of oratory, which, for a long time,  
every schoolchild knew.

"There is no retreat but in sub-  
mission and slavery," Henry cried.  
"Our chains are already forged. Their  
clanking may be heard on the plains  
of Boston. The next gale that sweeps  
from the North will bring the clash  
of resounding arms. Our brethren are  
already on the field. Why stand we  
here idle? What is it that gentlemen  
wish? What would they have? Is life  
so dear or peace so sweet as to be  
purchased at the price of chains and  
slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I  
know not what course others may  
take, but as for me, give me liberty  
or give me death!"

Today the clanking of chains is  
heard in Norway, in Holland and Bel-  
gium, in Poland and Czechoslovakia  
and the Balkans. Today our brethren  
are already in the field. It is not  
asked or suggested that we do more  
than put arms in their hands, mean-  
while perfecting and strengthening our  
own.

This we will do. We want no war,  
and will wage none against any people  
unless it invades our territory.  
Denies our rights, or imminently men-  
aces our vital interests. But in a  
world which hears ever louder the  
clank of chains, we are resolved to  
create that strength which will keep  
our bodies and souls free.

We want no war. But today's world  
has given short shrift to other na-  
tions which also wanted no war and  
thought that to do nothing was the  
best way to keep war away is to  
create strength for ourselves, and to  
share it with like-minded nations and  
peoples. Though we hope it will not,  
this course may lead to war. So,  
we have learned, may any other  
course; so may mere drifting. We  
now muster our strength as the best  
available insurance against being  
drawn into war.

Here we stand, and we stand no  
longer idle.

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING**

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One Time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six Times—5c word, minimum 75c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM  
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-  
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.  
Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob  
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone  
19-14c

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED  
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds  
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.  
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113  
South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best  
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-  
TERIES, radios, accessories, and bicy-  
cles. Prices and terms to suit your  
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.  
Walnut street. Phone 195. 28-1mc

TWO BLACK COCKER SPANIEL  
puppies 3 months old. F. L. Pad-  
gett. 14-3tp

1936 TUDOR OLDSMOBILE. NEW  
tires, brakes, battery. In excellent  
condition and repair. 1941 license,  
Cash or easy terms. Call 392 or 396.  
14-3tc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND  
field seeds. Field grown cabbage and  
onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also  
bans meal for flowers, lespediza and  
alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed  
Store. 18-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS  
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged  
50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore  
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.  
13-1mc

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SING-  
LES or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-  
angles, diamonds, airmail, John P.  
Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself.  
13-1mc

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope,  
74 pounds per bushel.  
COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stone-  
ville 2-B and Rollito Rowden, first  
year from breeders.  
HAY, Alfalfa, Lespiedza and John-  
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or  
C. E. Boyce. 18-1mc

**Answer to  
Cranium Cracker**

Questions on Page One  
1. The British liner Athena  
was sunk off Ireland with a loss  
of 112 lives; the German freighter  
Olinda was sunk in the South  
Atlantic by the British cruiser  
Ajax.

2. Russia invaded Finland Nov.  
30, 1939; Italy invaded Greece Oct.  
29, 1940.

3. Hitler invaded Denmark and  
Norway April 9, 1940, starting a  
string of surprise assaults that led  
to the fall of six European nations.

4. Sidi Barrani, Egypt, was cap-  
tured by Italians in August, re-  
taken by British in December.

5. Winston Churchill said, "Give us  
the tools and we will finish the  
job," in his speech on Feb. 9  
reporting on British successes in  
Africa and appealing for U. S. aid.

onto the stage in the middle of Act  
II, Hamlet.

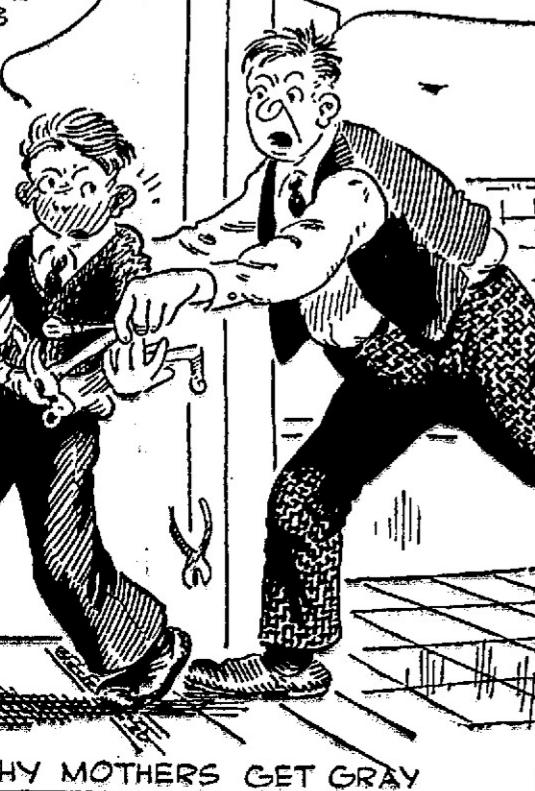
There's a whole maze of private  
wires and private telephone numbers,  
and these account for many of the  
two, three and four telephones you  
see on some desks.

You have to watch what you say to  
some of these government people, too.  
They have their secretaries listen in  
and take shorthand notes of the con-  
versations. They have to watch what  
they say, too.

**By J. R. Williams**

WHY DON'T YOU  
LET ME SHOW  
YOU HOW GOOD  
IT WORKS BEFORE  
YOU GO WILD? IT'S  
TO HOLD A BOOK  
SO YOU CAN  
READ IN THE  
BATH TUB

WHEN YOU INVENT SOM-  
ETHING TO KEEP PEOPLE  
FROM READING IN THE  
BATH ROOM I'LL GO  
WILD WITH JOY! I'LL  
BUY YOUR INVENTION  
AND GET RICH!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



J.R. WILLIAMS

**Notice**

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW  
located next door to Gibson's Drug  
Store, offers best buys in new and  
used furniture. Franklin Furniture  
3-line

PAPA DOGS AND MAMA DOGS  
10c. No. 5c puppy dogs. Hamburgers  
5c. George's Place. Next door to  
Drake's. 17-6tc

**Lost  
Strayed or Stolen**

DARK BROWN MARE MULE. 3  
years old. Strayed Sunday, March  
9. \$25 reward. See L. W. Ellinburg,  
Hope Rd. 1 17-3tp

**Britons Brush Up  
on Wartime Dishes  
Made of Seaweed**

GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—Seaweed  
soup, stems of sea-tangle and sea moss  
jelly, swilled down with carriage  
may not seem an intelligible menu to  
the average man, but they are an ex-  
ample of what Scotland and Wales can  
turn out in an emergency.

Londoners got a taste of these "deli-  
cacies" at an exhibition of Scottish  
and Welsh dishes suited to wartime  
menus. The tasters politely praised  
the strange wartime food but confessed  
that roast beef and mutton were more  
to their liking.

Success of the dishes, made from  
dulse, an edible seaweed, depends on  
the cooking and flavoring. Slokan, one  
of the favorites, has to be washed,  
steeped, stewed in milk and deprived  
of its bitterness with judicious pinches  
of bicarbonate of soda. Then pepper,  
vinegar and lemon juice are added ac-  
cording to taste.

**Wanted to Buy**

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON  
FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN. Such  
as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin,  
drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of  
wood, cloth and galvanized sheets.

P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO.  
Yard—Front and Laurel Streets

**Lost**

SMALL YELLOW-GOLD ELBON  
watch, between Rialto and Cox Drug  
or possibly inside Rialto. Reward for  
return to Hope Star.

12-6tp

**For Rent**

5 ROOM NEWLY REFINISHED  
house, 416 W. Ave. B. Call Mrs.  
L. Retting at 67. 15-3tc

LARGE BEDROOM, PRIVATE EN-  
TRANCE, EAST EXPOSURE. \$9.00 PER  
MONTH. 208 NORTH HERVY. C. O. Ro-  
berts. 14-3tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT,  
garage, 715 West Division. Phone  
716-W. 17-3tp

FAR AWAY  
One globular star cluster is so dis-  
tant from the earth that it takes light,  
traveling at 186,000 miles a second,  
200,000 years to reach the earth.

**BUY!  
Through the  
WANT-ADS****Dog Diplomat  
Demonstrates**

NEW YORK—Magistrate Joseph C.  
H. Flynn decided to settle a dispute  
over ownership of a dog by the time-  
honored method of having each claim-  
ant call the dog in the courtroom.

The brown cocker spaniel rushed  
enthusiastically across the courtroom  
in response to calls from both claim-  
ants.

"Hey, you!" shouted Magistrate  
Flynn.

The spaniel leaped up and licked  
his face.

**Readers Get Dose  
of Own Medicine**

SANDERSVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—No news  
isn't good news for a newspaper, so  
after a particularly dull week, Editor  
G. S. Chapman of the weekly  
Sandersville Progress took his troubles  
to his readers in a page one story.

Said the headline:  
"Newspaper Hits Another One of  
These Newsless Weeks."

Eighteen million nickels were pro-  
duced by the Philadelphia mint alone  
in March, 1939.

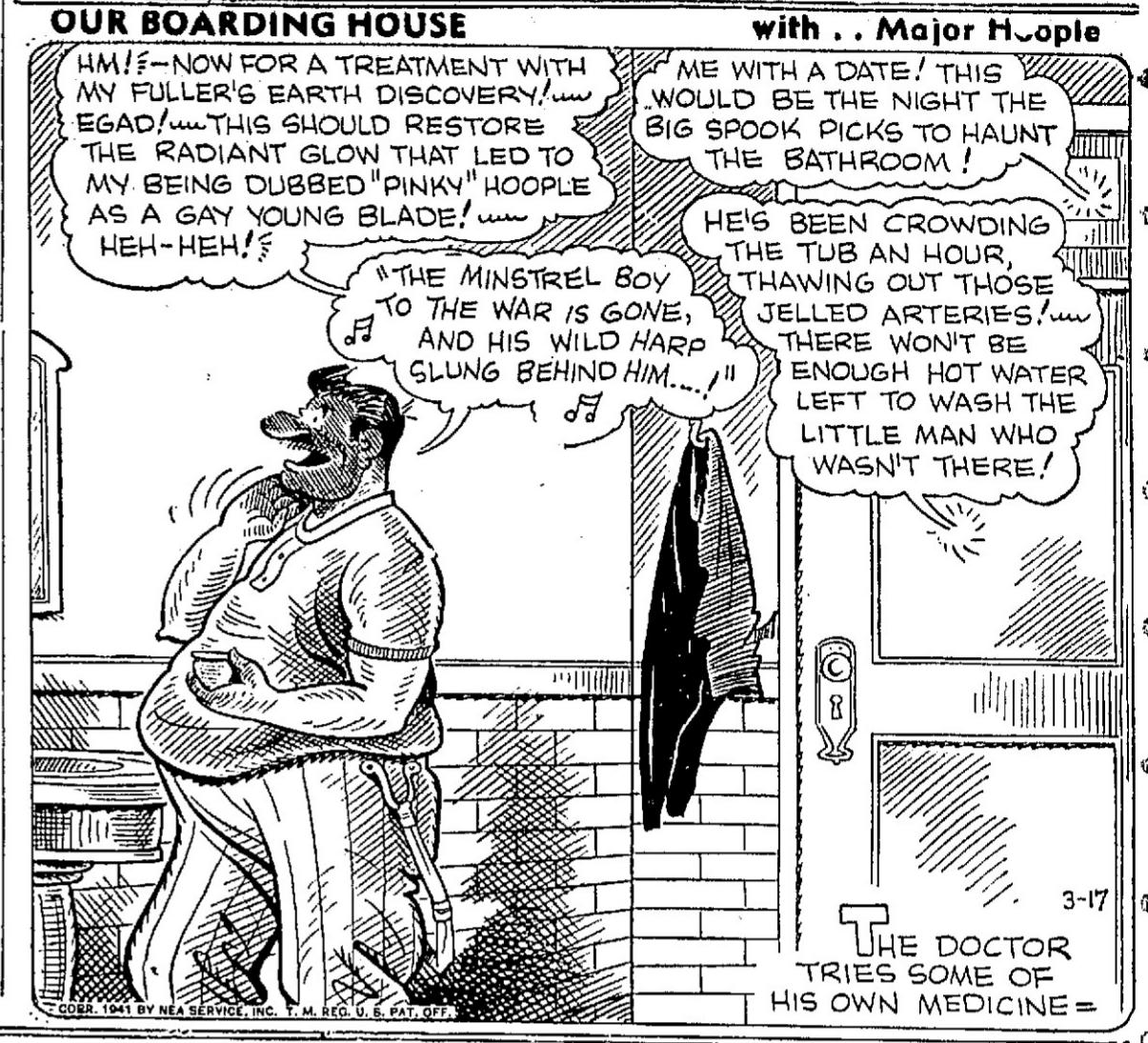
**Time Payment Logic**

"Do you understand this building-  
loan scheme?"

"Sure. They build you a house and  
you pay so much month. By the  
time you are thoroughly dissatisfied  
with the place, it's yours."

**READ  
Before You  
BUY!**

with . . . Major Hoople



By Edgar Martin



## Glamour Girls in Washington

Daisy Harriman Is 70, Don't Let That Fool You

By SIRGIN ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Daisy Harriman

is this kind of person:

Some years back she had about 30 people in for a Sunday night dinner to meet Winston Churchill. Before her diners she always plants a conversational bomb somewhere so that the talk—which is her reason for entertaining—will roll along merrily.

So this time she prompted a male guest, as coffee came in, to ask: "Why doesn't Britain pay her war debt?"

The man she handed that task almost fainted. But he carried through. And the evening was carried by all, even—as the hour grew late—by Churchill.

Daisy is the tall, energetic woman of 70 who has recently come back from Norway where she served as the American Minister. She is the widow of banker J. Borden Harriman and the daughter of an English shipping family. Both fortunes are now in remnents, but she carries on in the grand manner.

A True Salom For two decades—before she went to Norway—she was probably the only American woman who ran a true salon. She invited in a group—never more than 32—to Sunday night suppers. The guests were always top-flight figures in the current political fights. Mrs. Harriman enforced two rules: no one was ever to grow angry and no one was to repeat what had been said. Those who failed never were invited back. There's surprisingly little information on the historic debates which have gone on under her roof.

She has a routine. No cocktails before dinner and no wine with it. But there is beer and whisky for those who want it. The main course is simple—a baked dish or a casserole. The guests stay at the table after the coffee comes, and either Mrs. Harriman or some prompted guest starts the ball rolling with a hot question.

Chips on Shoulder Mrs. Harriman, herself, is a perfect referee. And that's the secret of her dinners. She, herself, is never the violent protagonist. Always wants to hear both sides. She's amazingly impatient with legalistic or heavily philosophic phrasing. Interrupts with, "Now go back. I don't know what you're talking about."

Her home is a good setting—a comfortable, rambling place on a hill above the Potomac. The furniture is a jumble of fine old pieces—many of them French. The table in her library is heavy with the month's best magazines. And they're read.

She starts her day, characteristically,

### SERIAL STORY

## DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Remained by her new-found friend, Beatrice makes it safely to the station. She finds herself taking the courage of these working girls she has never known. As they walk along the street, the girl asks where Beatrice works. She admits she is the girl who works at Huntington's, Davenport's own store—suggests they might like Beatrice there.

INTRODUCING BEE DAVIDS

CHAPTER VI

FOR a moment, Beatrice Huntington Davenport could only stare at this slim, strange girl with the dark chestnut hair and the eagerly helpful eyes. She felt an insane impulse to giggle. "Imagine her leading me into the personnel office at the store! Asking them to give me a job! They'd recognize me immediately!"

But then, dizzily, she thought, "Recognize me? Would they? Who has ever seen me at that store? Only the French vendue in the Import Salon. And one or two models who have tried on numbers for me . . ."

It seemed incredible, but as she searched her mind, she realized that it was true. Outside of Mlle. Mathilde, with her thin, sallow face and her animated hands, there was no one in the entire eight floors of Huntington's who, meeting her on the street, could say positively, "There's Miss Davenport." Even the general superintendent, at whose pictured face had looked this morning, had never seen her.

She went back to the last time she'd been in the store. She remembered walking from the car through the street floor, getting into the elevator. She'd worn her silver fox greatcoat, but there'd been another customer in the elevator in silver fox, too.

On the fifth floor, in the salon, there'd been a discreet flutter because Mlle. Mathilde was whispering, "Miss Davenport is here."

The girl she had met in the subway was asking curiously, "What's the matter? Don't you like the idea of Huntington's?"

"I've never sold anything," Beatrice said warily. "I—I'm a—stenographer, really."

"Don't fret," said the girl. "We have a lovely training department. Whether you've ever sold anything or not, Huntington's makes you take the training course. They make you come in at 8 o'clock—and you don't get paid extra, either—so you can have 45 minutes before the store opens, listening to the Huntington notions on store service."

"I see."

If you've never worked in another store, then you have nothing to complain. Because, let me tell you right now, Huntington's has

## Defense Garden Plot Needs Six Hours' Sun

Few properties are so laid out as to provide an ideal Defense Garden site for varying reasons, such as shade trees, the proximity of other buildings, the placing of the house on the ground space or something else. It is necessary to take the lay of the land as it is and pick out a garden spot as good as may be under the circumstances. In other words, make the best of the situation.

The fact that the home site does not offer an ideal place for vegetable plots should not prevent an effort to grow vegetables. In no other way can really fresh and highest quality vegetables be obtained. Any piece of ground, even as small as 5 by 5 feet, will grow a supply of something in the way of vegetables. The least size for an all around garden to give a reasonable supply is 20 by 20 feet and from this size up, but much can be done with even smaller space.

There is only one absolute necessity in selecting the garden location and that is sunlight for at least a portion of the day; the longer the garden may have sun the better. However, good gardens are often seen in city back yards which yield only a few hours of sun daily. If the garden can have sun from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon, any of the common vegetables can be grown successfully. Many of the standard vegetables can be grown with even less sun than this. This has been proved by actual experimental test. It is not an experiment of dubious result to try to grow vegetables on a partially shaded site.

Ideal soil isn't often found. Take the soil as you find it and proceed to build it up. This is no great task. The one feature to avoid is a low lying position that is always soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains. This is one feature that bars a site for successful vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

A vegetable garden 50 by 100 feet

will furnish an adequate supply of vegetables for a family of six. Smaller families need smaller gardens and when the space is very limited select and specialize on a favorite vegetable.

ly, with energy. It's 8:30 when the maid brings coffee and a roll to her bed. By that time the madame is already half through the paper and on the phone, perhaps calling an active senator to ask if he's speaking that day.

Find an 'In'

In the Wilson days she was known as one of the best routes to the President's ears. Even then she was a collector of people with ideas, and she sifted them so skillfully that when she phoned, President Wilson usually saw the person she wanted him to see.

Mrs. Harriman is impatient with people who call her handsome. But that she is. Almost six feet tall. Straight as a rod because her father hired an army man to give her exercises as a child. Her hair now is white, her eyes brilliant, her voice low. And her interest in life is intense and generous.

She even has admirers, still. Twisted about them, she snorts. "Why, they're friends." But they do bring her flowers and make old-fashioned courtly compliments.

Early Social Worker

Daisy Harriman started out as one of New York's rich young matrons. But it wasn't long before she was chin deep in work to get milk for the poor, care for the tubercular.

Charles Evans Hughes, as New York's



Select a Garden Location That Will Have Sunlight From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. If Possible.

Ideal soil isn't often found. Take the soil as you find it and proceed to build it up. This is no great task.

The one feature to avoid is a low

lying position that is always soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains. This is one

feature that bars a site for successful

vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

A vegetable garden 50 by 100 feet

will furnish an adequate supply of

vegetables for a family of six.

Smaller families need smaller

gardens and when the space is very

limited select and specialize on a

favorite vegetable.

governor, put her on her first official committee—the board of a women's reformatory. Mrs. Harriman went out to take a look-see and came back enthusiastically saying, "They're such nice girls." In the First World War she headed women's defense work on President Wilson's request.

She was in Paris when the Versailles

treaty was signed. And she saw the

signing. Then she came home to

fight for the League of Nations. That

how her Sunday night dinners

started. Getting people together to

thrash out the subject.

Then came the long, dry—for her

years of Republican rule. And her

Democrats back in, and President

Roosevelt asking her to represent

the country in Norway. She was asked

about that appointment when it

was just a rumor, and she retorted

in typical fashion: "Certainly I'll

take it. Who wouldn't?"

She Skis at 67

She fell in love with the Norwegian

and they with her. The nation

read and chuckled when Madame Minster, at 67, learned to ski. And when the invasion came she was the first

to get the news out.

Then for two weeks she dodged

bombs as she shuttled across the Swe-

dish border with news to phone to the

American minister at Stockholm. He

## Navy's Biggest Airplane Base

Will Train 2,500 Fledglings at One Time

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The navy's greatest air station—and one of the largest in the world—has made its appearance upon the sandy shores of Corpus Christi (Texas) Bay with a magic speed that should give dictator nations pause.

As the navy has a long-range program, which contemplates ultimately a force of 10,000 planes with a need for about 11,000 trained navy pilots,

Secretary of the Navy Knox has announced opportunity will be open for approximately 1,000 young men a month to enter flight training as naval aviation cadets. Applicants must be between 20 and 27 years of age, unmarried, agree to remain on active duty for four years, unless sooner released, and must either be college graduates or have completed not less than two full years of credits at a recognized four-year college.

Applicants may apply at any of the 32 naval recruiting stations in the United States. If accepted, they will be enlisted in class V-5, Naval Reserve, and ordered to preliminary flight training for thirty days. They will go to one of the thirteen naval reserve aviation bases located at Boston, Seattle, New York, Detroit, Washington, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Oakland, Long Beach, Cal., and Miami.

If the applicants successfully complete their preliminary training, they will then be transferred either to Corpus Christi or to Pensacola or Jacksonville, where they will be appointed aviation cadets. They will next undergo flight training which will take about eight months, after which they will be commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve and ordered to active duty as naval flyers.

A recent law permits the Presi-

dent to appoint each year, as commissioned officers in the navy, as many naval aviators as he deems necessary. Three years after appointment as ensigns in the naval reserve, aviators are eligible for promotion to lieutenancies. Upon termination of their active duty period, they become naval reserve officers subject to call only in case of war or great national emergency.

Aviation cadets are furnished all necessary uniform equipment and get pay and allowances amounting to \$105 per month. Upon being commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve, they get \$245 per month.

The man who will play a big part in training air pilots for the navy will be Captain Alva D. Bernhard, a 55-year-old Pennsylvanian, who has been named commanding officer of the Corpus Christi field.

After active service in various types of naval vessels, Bernhard went to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. It has four 5000-foot runways and its total acreage is 4033. An army of 10,000 men was able to build this station—which was started only last August—three and a half months ahead of schedule, so that it would be ready for commissioning on March 12.

The first class of naval cadets will

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it good manners for a hostess to discuss her maid with her guests, when there is a possibility the maid might overhear her?

2. When a young man takes a girl a box of candy, should he offer her the first piece or take a piece and then offer her some?

3. When two women drive to a distant city to spend the day shopping, should the one who takes her car, or the other, pay the lunch checks?

4. Should a hostess see that all ash trays are emptied at frequent intervals during a party?

5. Should a guest ever say "I don't care for such-and-such" naming an item of food her hostess has on the table?

What would you do if...  
Doctor (to his daughter): "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"

Daughter: "Yes, dad, but that didn't faze him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you made."

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Doctor (to his daughter): "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?"

Daughter: "Yes, dad, but that didn't faze him. He said it

## Program for CCC Enrollees

Welfare Department to Sponsor Program March 20

A pre-camp orientation program for CCC enrollees will be held Thursday, March 20, 1941, at 2 p.m. in the municipal courtroom of the Hope city hall. It was announced Monday.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare. Young men desiring to be enrolled for CCC camp in the April call are urged to attend.

### Liner Bremen

(Continued from Page One)

Wire by DNB, German news agency, in Berlin, the agency later substituted a Bremen dateline or the story. (The indication was that the ship was at Bremen.)

The British Broadcasting Corporation, as heard by CBS in New York, commented, "It will be recalled that the RAF last Thursday night carried out a particularly heavy raid on the German docks and shipyards at Hamburg and Bremen."

(The 49,851-ton liner repeatedly has been reported damaged or sunk since its dramatic dash across the Atlantic from New York to Murmansk, northern Russian port, in the first days of the war.)

### Two Killed in

(Continued from Page One)

drowned when her parents' truck overturned in Brushy creek after a collision with an automobile reported driven by Robert Jenesta, 22. Mr. Parker was assisting in the recovery of the child's body later when another car, reported driven by Jesse Hennessee, collided head-on with a rescue truck, pinning Mr. Parker between the rescue truck and the Ward truck, which had just been salvaged. Other members of the rescue party who were injured in the second collision were:

Otto Landes, Stamps, broken arm, shattered hip, cuts and bruises. Clint LeMay, Stamps, broken arm, broken leg, possibly internal injuries.

Leonard Pelt, Stamps, Buckner, fractured skull.

These three victims were removed to a Magnolia hospital, where their condition was reported serious.

Driver Faces Charges

Sheriff Oce Griffin arrested Hennessee on a charge of manslaughter and released him on \$500 bond Monday. The sheriff said Jenesta will be arrested on a similar charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their baby were returning to their home here in their truck, officers said, when Jenesta attempted to pass them and struck the rear of their truck. The truck was thrown over a high embankment into the swollen waters of Brushy creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were pinned underwater in the cab, but Mr. Ward freed himself and rescued his wife. The baby had been thrown clear of the truck but could not be found. Although bleeding profusely, Mr. and Mrs. Ward searched a considerable time for their child before passersby brought them to Stamps for treatment. Nine stitches were required to close the wounds in Mr. Ward's face.

Second Collision

Several men placed a boat on Mr. Landes' truck and went to the scene. With the use of nets and hooks, they recovered the child's body from the bottom of the creek. When they returned to Mr. Landes' truck, however, they discovered one tire was flat. While they were repairing the flat, Hennessee's car approached from the east and collided head-on with the Ward truck, officers said, knocking Mr. Parker against the Ward truck.

Three occupants of the Hennessee car, Mrs. George Chambers, Miss Ruby Hunt and Mrs. Eben Dohoney, all of Magnolia, suffered severe cuts and bruises but were dismissed after treat-

ment.

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Buy your washer and refrigerator together. Only \$4.57 per month.

M. W. Walker's Price \$34.95 up.

MACK HOLMES

MONTGOMERY WARD

Texarkana

## Paper Mills Urge Reforestation to Conserve Pulp Wood Supply for Future Requirements



### SEED TREE

Left to Reforest this Land  
for Future Income

### PLEASE DO NOT CUT

SOUTHERN PULPWOOD CONSERVATION ASSN.

Southern Kraft Corporation

Recently 1,700,000 seed tags have been purchased and distributed by the Southern Kraft corporation among its mills in the south for the protection of the seed trees reserved where cut over for pulp wood.

A perpetual supply of pine pulp wood is assured as long as the selective and systematic cutting practices are followed.

These photos reveal the conservation program of the Southern Kraft corporation in Arkansas, which means the saving of thousands of dollars for timber owners.

The photo on the left shows an example of selective cutting. It was left in good condition for future growth and production. Seed trees were not harmed and supply of pine will be almost endless.

The other photo shows ruthless cutting in which seed trees were cut down.

In the bottom photo is a "seed-tree" tag that is tacked up by the paper mill conservation workers. More than a million of these have been ordered and are being placed on trees in these two states. They are printed on waterproof paper and will last for years.

### The Smarties!

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—(AP)—Officers seeking bootleg whisky searched a dwelling unsuccessfully and were about to leave when one of them turned a spigot for a drink of water—and got liquor. The pipes had been concealed behind the plaster and a still was in the attic.

Scared by Growl  
Monkeys sometimes are so terrified on hearing the fierce growl of a tiger in the jungle that they fall out of the trees to the ground, becoming easy prey.

The pirate bug is known as "the devil's riding horse" in the south.

Minimum requirements of most paper mills is that six seed trees be left to an acre. No pulpwood will be purchased from any land-owner who doesn't do this. However, to make a success of this program the landowner must be sold on the soundness and benefits of this program to protect the seed trees.

The three rules for cutting trees are selective cutting, the highest goal of all, partial cutting, and then the minimum of seed trees.

A seed tree is defined as a straight thrifty tree with a well formed top and not less than 10 inches in diameter, breast high or four and one-half feet from the ground.

### Staff Meet of Welfare Group Directors, Visitors Hold Meet Here Friday

County Directors and Visitors of the Welfare Department of the seventh district met for a staff meeting in Hope, Friday, March 14. S. E. Haisty, Field Supervisor, presided. Meeting classed as an in-service training session was attended by the following:

Miller county, W. J. O'Dwyer, Mrs. Audrey S. Johnson, and Mrs. Gertie McDaniel; Howard county, Mrs. Nell Cowling and Mrs. Clara Neese; Pike county, Mrs. Nell Bryant; Little River county, Miss Lillie Chewning, Mrs. Emma Joan Yauger; Clark county, Mrs. Kathleen B. Whitten, Mrs. Ernest Still, Miss Helen Deaton; Sevier county, M. N. Crockett; Nevada county, Horace E. Thornton, Ross Buchanan; Hempstead county, Mrs. Sally M. Broening, Mrs. Alma Atkins, Mrs. Claude Whitehurst and Mrs. LaGrone Williams.

With this new car, and the two senior lines of Nash automobiles, the Aero-powered Nash Ambassador Sixes and Eights, the company now has a car to offer nearly every motorist, covering 92 per cent of the automotive market. Last year Nash competed in only about 35 per cent of the market.

W. M. Ramsey is service manager of the new Nash retail outlet. The service department employs two thoroughly trained service men.

Caused to get off to a flying start with a large force of ranking salesmen, the company is getting underway on March 17 with an "open house" celebration to which all Hope motorists are invited.

Both Sides Say

(Continued from Page One)

one well-informed paper, "has not the courage to say openly what he actually wants. He conceals aggressive and offensive intentions by the pretext of protecting the democracies against dictators."

"He is not so much concerned about the security of the democratic system as for satisfying his own lust for power. He designates his nation today as the arsenal of democracy but he obviously means a directorate of the whole world."

Rome—Italian newspapers and radio commentators called the speech an announcement of U. S. participation in the war. The Rome radio, heard by CBS, said it foreshadowed "a tremendous blood bath."

Virginia Gyda, Finsch's much-quoted spokeswoman, called it Roosevelt's "invitation to war and an attempt to legitimate the aggressive initiative which he will take."

Tokyo—"By alarms of oratory employed with force and flower," contended the foreign-office-controlled Times, "the president disclosed an attempt to unite under one banner all democracies. Plainly it is now a world war of the totalitarian nations with the Axis on one side and the democratic totalitarians on the other."

Reaction in Britain—The London News Chronicle said the speech indicated "America is all out to win."

And That Was Wrong  
Anything the matter with the car?"

"Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise and that's the horn."

## To Fight for Bauxite Tax

### Bill Lost, But Feild Says Fight Will Go on

Although H. B. 395, Rep. Talbot Feild Jr.'s bill to place a higher severance tax on bauxite, died on the calendar of the house when the legislature adjourned last week, the Hope man plans to continue his fight to get "a reasonable severance tax adjustment out of the Aluminum Company of America," he told The Star over the weekend.

Mr. Feild said he would continue agitation for his measure "on the ground that the nation owes Arkansas an adjusted tax payment for the mining out of an important natural resource, and that the proposed \$1.05 severance tax rate is not excessive."

"I want it understood, furthermore," Mr. Feild said, "that I favored a flat tax of \$1.05 per ton—not the graduated tax rate provided for by an amendment to my original bill."

"Also, I want it understood that my purpose was to apply this additional severance tax revenue to something as nearly permanent as possible, such as construction of paved highways, reduction of existing taxes, or a similar purpose."

"The right of a state is to levy a severance tax on mineral deposits is inherent, and Arkansas is fortunate in having 97 per cent of the domestic supply of bauxite—that vital ore out of which aluminum is made."

Mr. Feild estimated that H. B. 395 would have provided state funds of \$205,623.65 for old age pensions, as finally amended, giving, with federal matching money, a total of \$791,247.30 annually for that purpose.

Feild pointed out that while there were reported threats the Aluminum Company of America might get its bauxite from British Guiana instead of Arkansas, all British Guiana bauxite at present is being processed in Canada.

The only available foreign supply might be the smaller deposits in Dutch Guiana, but this is already being processed at Mobile, Ala.—leaving the Arkansas bauxite field to furnish most of the domestic processing industry.

Mr. Feild is going back to the University of Arkansas to take his final law examinations, having completed his studies, and then will return home to Hope.

And that is where I met the Wenner-Grens, in the utterly lovely estate that they had made out of Shangri-La.

Small, dark, vivacious Mrs. Wenner-Gren is noted as a gracious hostess,

## No Help for Spring Fever

### Here's a Story About Life in a Romantic Setting

By MAHAN YOUNG  
NRA Service Staff Correspondent

NASSAU, B. W.—You want to "get away from it all." You want to find some sun-drenched, lush, tropical island—well, you know the rest. Fifteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire body. The blood passes through the heart four times a minute.

First, you have to be someone like Axel Wenner-Gren. Axel Wenner-Gren is one of those men who, in the Rooseveltian phrase, "have a passion for antiquity," which, maybe, is the reason why the name—and the handsome face—are not familiar, and you don't immediately click that he's one of the world's richest men, a Swedish industrialist who made a fabulous fortune manufacturing vacuum cleaners, ice boxes and such.

You're somebody like that, and your searching for magic island, for brilliant, sun-blessed tropical days that go to rest each night under a coverlet of black-bellied sky diamonded with a million stars. You search the world—in a 300-foot yacht, with a crew of 43. You end your search in the Bahamas. And, fate being the wacky jude she is, you pass up Bali, Timbuctoo and all the romance-haunted isles settle on—all places, Hog Island, just across the harbor from Nassau.

Found Their Island Paradise

Hog Island or no—Axel Wenner-Gren found what he wanted—and Mrs. Wenner-Gren (nee Marguerite Liggett, of Kansas City, Mo.) agreed with him.

So the Wenner-Grens bought ominously-named Shangri-La, a magical beach home on the island. They hired scores of dark-skinned natives to improve the gorundns, to build eagles for rare tropical birds, to keep the sun-bleached bench in front of their house immaculate, to plant featherly palms in the patio, to dig wells to provide water to beautify the gardens.

And that is where I met the Wenner-Grens, in the utterly lovely estate that they had made out of Shangri-La.

Small, dark, vivacious Mrs. Wenner-Gren is noted as a gracious hostess,

and friends remark on her talent in organizing her beautifully-run household. She enthusiastically shares her husband's humanitarian and cultural interests. She translated, for American readers, the popular children's book, "Ake and His World," by the Swedish poet Bertil Malmberg.

Fifteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire body. The blood passes through the heart four times a minute.

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**COLDS**  
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MENTHOLATUM  
Quickly Relieves  
STUFFINESS  
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"Washline Sag" away  
From Your Spine by  
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

### THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YES, when you smoke the slower-burning cigarette...Camel...you have the pleasing assurance of modern laboratory science that you're